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# KNOTHOLE

ARCHERY



Experience is a comb that life gives you after  
you lose your hair.

Judith Sterns

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## ATTN. RM SOPHMORES, RE: SUMMER CAMP

The Summer Session in Forestry Handbook is still available in 107 Bray Hall.

### PIE THROW

Noonish, this Friday, April 15, on the Quad. All proceeds go to the six forestry couples in the MD Dance Marathon. The following profs. have generously donated their countances:

Doc's...

Brezner

Payne

VanDruff

Tepper

Maraviglia

and possibly Dr. Christiansen, Dr. Stiller and others

### ARCHERY NEWS

The 1st Annual Intracollege Archery Tournament was held Wednesday night (April 6) at the City Recreation Center on Pond Street. Fourteen students competed for prizes in three different classes. The classes were: Compound Bows, Freestyle and Hunting Bows. First, second and third of each class were: Compound Bows--Graham Armstrong, Tom Hotaling and Kurt Armstrong; Freestyle--Dave Mathien, Lewis Becker, and Joe Jaormina; Hunting Bows--Don Cardin, Bill Wilson and Bob vanSteen. The high score of the night went to Graham Armstrong who was in a league all by himself with a score of 273 out of 300. I would like to thank everyone who helped to make this tournament a success. I hope that next year's officers and members can hold another tournament and keep the club as active as possible. Good luck!

Former President,  
Lewis Becker



## BASKETBALL NEWS

ATTN: Basketball players and fans of ES&F. There will be an organizational and informational meeting Friday, April 15th at 5:00 in Rm. 215 Bray (Stat's lab) for anyone interested in participating in the ES&F Basketball Club next year. A new addition for next year, if our proposed budget is approved, will be division into A and B teams. This will hopefully give two different levels and intensities of competition, wider participation by the student body, and more chance for participants to play in game situations. If you think you might be interested in playing, coaching, managing, or assisting in any way, please attend this meeting. Further details will be filled in at that time. Don't be hesitant due to worries of not enough time or not enough skill. Come and find out from past members just what is involved in the club and how you can benefit by participation. Again, the meeting will be Friday, April 15th, at 5:00 PM in Rm. 215 Bray (Stat's lab). Hope to see a lot of you there.

### THE WHO'S

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities & Colleges Certificates are now available in 107 Bray. If you were nominated for this honor, please come in and pick up your certificate.

### UPCOMING PRE-GRADUATION DATES OF IMPORT

Friday, April 15: last day for graduates to submit participation forms for graduation; failure to do so will be hazardous to your health.

Monday, April 18: invitations to ESF Commencement week activities available in 102 Bray. Also, from this date till May 11 tickets (@ \$2.75 per) for the ESF luncheon. Also in 102 Bray.

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### FUTURE PACK RATS...

This is a list of items essential to good living at Warrensburg compiled by old Pack Rats. All of them are useful, handy, or downright important, but the most essential of the Essentials is this: Harry's, (THE bar in Warrensburg as far as Summer Sessioners are concerned) has been a Pack Tradition for years and bears. Rumor has it that in order to discourage rowdy stumpies from frequenting the place, the owners changed the name from Harry's to the "Farmstead". They just couldn't stump the stumpies- and Harry's continues to be one of those grand memories that make up summer session.

So enjoy yourself, and remember the words of J H.: Be careful, or you'll Get Burnt!

- \*Money, Money, Money
- \*CALCULATOR
- \*Bug Repellent
- \*Mosquito Netting (SS I)
- \*Extra Blanket (SS I -- it snowed last year!)
- \*Hat
- \*Hangers
- \*Camera
- \*Clip Board
- \*Day Pack
- \*Trees of N. America (IF You Already Have)
- \*Drafting Equipment (I.Y.A.H)
- \*Inner Tube (I.Y.A.H.)
- \*Padlock for provided footlocker
- \*Stamps and Stationery
- \*Music -- any kind!
- \*Musical Instruments - anything from guitars to kazooos and harmonicas!
- \*Pens, Pencils, Colored Pencils
- \*Laundry: Detergent, Change, Bag
- \*Lots of socks
- \*Bathing Suit
- \*Styroform cooler to keep your soda cold
- \*Rain Suit - Jacket and Pants
- \*Flashlight
- \*Proof of Swimming Ability

- \*\$30 for the "\$10 worth of books"
- \*Team up on books
- \*Non T-shirts for going OUT
- Water Bottle
- \*Fruit drink/Lemonaid Mixes
- \*Band-aids
- \*Alarm Clock (Esp. girls- you can't hear the siren!)
- \*Reading Book(s)
- \*Playing Cards, Frisbees, Football
- \*Baseball Gloves, Baseball
- \*Scrap Paper
- \*Ping Pong Balls

### ESF GRAD WRITTEN UP IN NY POST

Recently, the NY Post had a small article on Ronna Cohen, a senior in RM and an early graduate of the Class of 1977. You see, Ronna is one of those rarities - she landed a job. She is the new head of the NY-NJ Trail Conference, a coalition of local hiking clubs which coordinate the maintenance of over 700 miles of hiking trails, sponsors clean-ups, publishes maps, and lobbies for environmental concerns. Anyone wishing to read the article should drop a note so saying in the Knothole mailbox.

DUE TO MATURE SUBJECT MATTER, READER'S DISCRETION IS ADVISED. THOSE WITH WEAK HEARTS AND CLEAN MINDS, BEWARE

Said the sapling to the veneer tree:  
"Am I the son of a birch or the son of a beech?"

Said the veneer tree to the sapling:  
"I don't know son, but your mother was the best piece of ash in the woods."



## THE ADIRONDACK CONSERVANCY ANNOUNCES:

The Adirondack Conservancy, a regional chapter of the The Nature Conservancy, holds title to a number of Adirondack forest properties each distinguished for their natural beauty, unusual biological communities, or inherent wildland characteristics. Some of these parcels are in time turned over to State agencies, such as DEC or the College, but others we manage ourselves. We are currently engaged in developing management plans for several of these latter properties.

Last summer, the Adirondack Conservancy engaged two College of ESF graduate students to conduct an ecological inventory of our Silver Lake and Big Simonds Ponds acquisitions as the first step in the development of long-range management plans for the preserves. This year, we will be hiring an intern to complete the master planning process, and if time permits, to reconnoiter several other properties identified for possible preservation by the APA.

The salary for the summer project will be \$1,000. Candidates for the position must have a car and be prepared to spend a goodly portion of their time in the field. Anyone interested in this position, may examine our Stewardship Plan Outline of the project by stopping by my office, 333 Illick; further, you may wish to speak to my graduate student who worked on the project last year. If you decide to pursue the matter further, I will make the arrangements for you to meet Mr. Shelly Potter, Southeast Project Chairman for Adirondack Conservancy, who will interview the several candidates from different schools.

E.H. Ketchledge  
Regional Project Chairman  
Northwestern Adirondacks

## STORY OF THE WEEK

Truly delightful entertainment may be had (especially for Ento. students) in the reading of "Metamorphosis", a short story by Franz Kafka. Follow Gregor's intriguing day to day adjustments to a life style he is suddenly, yet subtly, finds himself in. (you may never look under the sofa again!)

"Metamorphosis" is part of a collection of short stories in Kafka's, The Feral Colony, Shocken Books, NY, NY.

Donald Near



## CLARK RESERVATION STATE PARK "CAVES" (Revisted)

If you recall last week's article, I stated that the caves at Clark Reservation are in danger of being filled in. This is what I had been told last fall. This spring the story has changed slightly. According to the park superintendent, he would like to see the caves "filled in" for liability reasons, but the state doesn't have the money to meet his request. However, the caves will be filled in if anyone gets hurt or trapped inside. So tell all your friends not to get hurt or trapped inside.

Also, a geologist has made tests on the cliff which contains the caves and he expects part of the cliff to peel away within the next ten years. Keep in mind that those caves are liable to shift anytime and that rocks inside, especially during spring thaw, are most likely to seek the level of lowest potential energy: on your head!

Have fun and don't get caught cavin' during a cave-in.

Jim Perry

## SAF NEWS

Elections for next year's Student Chapter officers and council were held Monday evening, April 4. Results are listed below:

President: Rick Zahnleuter  
Secretary: Tom Shearer  
Treasurer: Russ Martin  
Council: Don Masterson  
Jeff Johannesmeyer  
Russ Seus  
Mark Nystrom  
Ed McNamara  
Mark Grossman

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On Monday evening, April 18, the Student Chapter will be having a guest speaker, Mr. Paul Shaw, talk on Range Management and Grazing. Mr. Shaw works for the Forest Service at the Hector Land Use Area near Ithaca, NY. Since the College is not currently offering a course in Range Management, this talk may provide valuable background information to anyone interested. The talk will be starting at 8:00 pm in Room 110 Marshall.

Sue Rogers

"IT ALL COMES TO AN END"

(Memories of my four years at the  
College of Environmental Science  
and Forestry)

by Richard A. Kaiser  
Wildlife Biology Senior


PART II

(I have needed to change and shorten my format of this work of mine for several reasons. I was urged to do so by the Editor-in-Chief (!), there will be maybe less issues of the Knothole in the rest of the semester than I was first told and hoped, I can not finish this in story form in that few issues, and I hate to devote so much paper and use of the Knothole to something the entire campus may not be interested in reading I will, though, have a full copy, typed, of my original ideas, in the near future. See me around, or contact me (at the phone number at the end of this part). Sorry for those interested.

So also remember...?

The streaking of February 1974 (the "shows" of silhouettes in the top floors and on the porch roofs of the fraternity and sorority houses along Walnut Avenue, and by various girls from their windows in Haven Hall; produced one of the largest crowds on the SU quad ever; streakers running through Bird Library, along Marshall Street, and through my General Chemistry class--with Professor Kanda surprised, but laughing!)... problems with grades (I missed a B in General Zoology by 0.4 of a point--aaagh!--and I didn't win persuasion for a B; getting a B, rather than a C, in FZO 382, Vertebrate Anatomy, Histology and Physiology II, only because I went to see Dr. Hartenstein, and he gave me the B immediately because I "worked hard" and I only was two points away from earning the higher grade; getting a C+, rather than a D+, on a Terrestrial Community Ecology test very recently this semester only because he was more liberal with points than the TA, and I deserved more points on questions marked wrong--BUT I would have had the lower grade if I didn't go see him (Dr. Dindal, the instructor, that is)--this situation probably affects other students--grade changes only occur if you go see your instructor!)...the murder of the course sequences--General Physics 103, Organic

Chemistry I and Integral Calculus--all in the fall semester of the sophomore year--getting more grades below 65 that semester than above it!...Introduction to Macroeconomics (another winner)--3 tries on each test, the "Excedrin" (for us too); how Dr. Bennett got behind in his lectures, so that he was telling us facts that could have helped, if not led us directly to correct answers, on tests we had already taken!...purchasing a College beer mug in my freshman year, and friends telling me (and myself believing at times) that the expression "Class of 1977" would never be lived by me!...the great weather of Syracuse --is it actually the city in the nation that has the second most number of cloudy days per year?...never seeing more drivers going the wrong way on one-way streets, and more one-way signs on street corners, than in Syracuse...having to stay in Organic Chemistry I Laboratory till 6:00 or 6:30 P.M. ...the "blue books"--craming all your notes of General Chemistry into one for the final exams (allowed)...the Syracuse University Physical Plant--classics!--two men are sent out to screw in a light bulb, or four men are required to shovel a small pile of snow...annoyingly going up to the dining hall at 4:30 P.M. to eat dinner, to beat the crowd, but then getting the "Midnight Munchies" before midnight...orange soda always the last to sell out in the soda machines in Moon Library and Marshall Hall...coming to a tree to be identified in Dendrology I, with only 10 leaves on--when we left, there were no leaves left!..."Fantasia" and "The Best of the Second Annual Erotic Film Festival"--the two most popular films on the SU campus during my sophomore year...in General Entomology lab, looking through jars at insects on a quiz, and how I got mad because the insect would float back and forth in the liquid, or the air bubble would get in the way of my view, and the instructor said "10 more seconds"--aaagh!...registration period being cut down from 3 to 2 days...analyzing scats in Wildlife Ecology and Management I lab, and the big autopsy--but all that was, was taking out the dead animal's organs and weighing them--Dr. Chambers didn't even want us to write down our belief of why the animal died...the photographer's haven-

continued on 



Crouse College, and also the source for endless pictures in the Daily Orange... Tropical Wood Anatomy--an actual course listing in the Spring Semester 1977 Class Schedule.....

TO BE CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

But also...

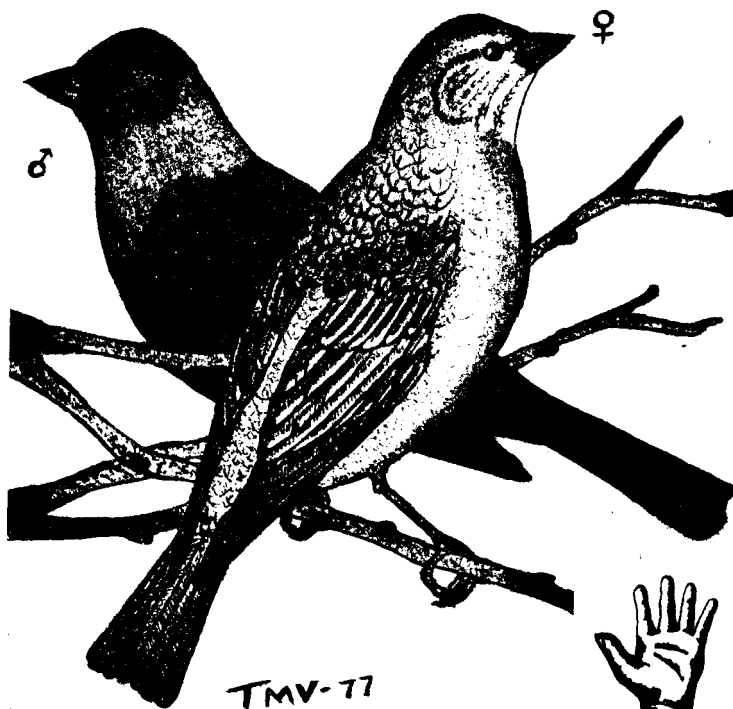
THE CLASS OF 1977 OF THE COLLEGE OF ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE AND FORESTRY IS INVITED TO A PARTY, APRIL 23, 1977, 8:30 P.M.--?? TO CELEBRATE OUR MAKING IT THROUGH FOUR YEARS OF COLLEGE!

AT 615 WALNUT AVENUE (first house down Walnut, next to Washington Arms, on corner of Harrison Street and Walnut Avenue; use main red entrance door, and walk all the way up)  
RESERVATIONS ARE REQUIRED - PLEASE CALL 476-5924

I have limited room obviously in my apartment, so I must get an idea of the number of people expected; I can not accomodate too many students that are not members of my graduating class, so please try to limit "guests" you would like to bring along--sorry!--please tell me the number of people I can expect when you call me.

Also, I must know the number of people for amounts of "refreshments". Contributions to help me out are highly preferred!

Plan now, for a great get-together!!



"Wildlife professionals and foresters attend the same schools. Many hold degrees in both forestry and wildlife management, and thus assume the professions are indivisible. Certainly the thrust in both tends to be on manipulation of forest cover for commodity production, **whether** timber or game. According to official policy, national forest habitat is managed to produce 'featured species' or 'preferred species,' without any recognition that all species are part of an integrated system. Generally, the preferred and featured species are called game, but even where so-called non-game species are featured, the concept of manipulation still prevails. To paraphrase Aldo Leopold, forest and wildlife managers abuse the land because they regard it as a commodity belonging to us."

"Defenders of Wildlife"  
August, 1976.

#### BIRD OF THE WEEK

The brown-headed cowbird (Molothrus ater) is one of the smaller members of the black-bird family (Icteridae). These seven-inch passerines usually make an early spring appearance in New York State. A sudden snowfall in late March or early April may send a flock of cowbirds to a nearby bird feeder.

Cowbirds are stocky blackbirds with short finch-like beaks. The males have an icy blue-green iridescence on their black body feathers. The chocolate-brown head of the male gives this species the nickname "coffee-head." The female is mainly light brown-gray in color.

These birds will feed with starlings on the ground beneath grazing cattle. Cowbirds will also flock and feed with redwings and grackles in grain fields.

Female cowbirds lay their eggs in the nests of other birds (especially the nests of warblers, sparrows and vireos). The young cowbirds resemble the female, but have faint streaks on the breast. This gives them a sparrow-like appearance (baby cowbirds in a sparrow's nest certainly look the part!).

The male couples his "err-leak" song with a spreading wing and tail display. Two or more males may court a single female in this manner. A whistled "tree....tree-treaty" is given by the male when he is alarmed. The call of the female consists of a series of chattering "clucks."

-Thomas Ventiquattro

@@HAVE you ever heard of a person chipping in for his own pie? --Go ask Morrison!  
 @@PROBLEM SET #7: "You have to get involved."

@@Junior Blahs--"I've put too much time to drop out now, but I'm not so sure that this is what I want to do with my life. I think I'm stuck. Do I want to switch to Paper Science and spend 3 more years at school so I can get a job when I graduate - or should I graduate and spend 3 years looking for a job?

@@Dr. Morrison- Little did you know how you've been conditioned---RING!

@@Joanne- you were great in bed. The guys  
 @@Tammany Hall presents: Live from the Svend O. Civic Arena--THE Forest Comedian, J.V. "White tailed" Berglund, will do his infamous talk on:

- a) Bambi and other pests
- b) Maggots with hatches
- c) Demonstration on how to separate fly poop from pepper. (Be sure to bring knee pads!)

@@TJM- Who are you? A Fan.

@@I've been to "Winslow Arizona"...Have you?

@@Gripper vs. Hermit--What will happen- who will it happen to? Stay tuned!

@@J.B.O. - So what would you do in the middle of a stick-shift, wearing a long gown??

@@Phil gets creamed...not his flavor.

@@Z - Have you ever heard of the theory of convergence? -K

@@ERM 201 has officially "welcomed in" Dr. Bennet!!!

@@ Q: How do you tell a boy fly from a girl fly? A: Pull down their genes!

@@And what were two Forestry girls blowing last Friday night?

@@Time flies like the wind...

Fruit flies like bananas...

Fruit flies are driving me bananananananas!

Walking across campus on Tuesday, going to Tuesday classes, and seeing Tuesday people. But, then, it doesn't seem like Tuesday. I wonder, and smile. But I don't know why, exactly. Everything looks the same, the trees and the steadfast pillars on Bray. Yet, I feel like I'm walking along a way that I've gone before...placing my feet in the same tracks. I can remember this walk that I'm now doing.

I don't remember anything specific, yet I feel like I've slipped into phase with a day I've already lived. Perhaps I'm living it and simultaneously remembering it. The past and the present have merged. Or maybe now is but the shadow of another dimension. Most of the time I'm like an ant in his colony, who has no idea that his colony is just a hole in a great big tree.

I don't think I walked this way before, feeling it the way I do now, today or any day. I might return to this moment again.

But, I have experienced what I am now experiencing. The upwelling of déjà vu is real. It is not a return to a place and time in the external world. I am in a point in my mind, or am traveling a stream of consciousness where I've been before. In my mind's wandering and rambling, it sometimes stumbles upon old haunts. They welcome me back.

What brings me there today? A certain chill in the air when the sun hides behind a cloud. The sound of laughter across the quad. The stale cup of coffee before class. Random signposts which lead me through the veil of the present moment to a leaf which was once gliding on the water's surface, but has now sunk to the bottom. An old friend seeping into me and then fading away.

TJM

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